York Board of Trade.

Wednesday next at 12:10 F. at.

In the report to be discussed at the meeting the commission, which is composed of three men from each of the two States interested, suggests a suggests at the two States interested, suggests as the two States interested.

"policy to be pursued to the end that said port shall be efficiently and con-structively organised and furnished with

modern methods of piers, rall and water and freight facilities and adequately protected in the event of war."

The commission when submitting its

recommendations next Wednesday will also hand in with the report an ex-haustive brief by eminent counsel which

will explain the provisions of the project

New Jersey will come under discussion.

Among the suggestions of the commis-sion for cooperation between the two States in harbor improvement is the

creation of "the Port of New York Au-

MILK QUERY SHOWS

CHEAP PRODUCTION

Cost in Last Two Months Is

5 Cents a Quart Instead of

League's 9 Cent Basis.

Attorney, conducting the John Doe milk

inquiry before Chief City Magistrate

McAdoo, says that the survey of the

production and distribution of milk up-to-date shows:

"That the cost of milk production in

"That the economic law of supply and

demand, if not arbitrarily interfered with, makes for lower milk costs than

That distributers (called as wit-

nosses) have all prospered, have paid large dividends on their capital, and have left large profits in their treas-

ing adulterated and inferior cattle feeds.

'That the State Department of Ag-

riculture and the Department of Farm

and Markets have received very gener ous appropriations from the State, an

ous appropriations from the State, and that these funds have not been expended

wisely and efficiently and for the best interests of the farmers and the con-

"That amendments to the Donnells

anti-trust law and to the conspiracy act of the Penal Code have not been operated for the public good, but have given immunity to a privileged class (the farmers) which has it in its power to cut off absolutery the supply of milk to this and other cities.

That the Dairymen's League now re-veals itself as one of the worst of mo-nopolies and, unless it is restored to its

original status and operates in a law-ful manner, it will be a danger and a menace to the consumers of milk. "That there has been wuste and inef-

ficiency in the production and handling of milk and that if this waste and in-efficiency were eliminated and modern and economical methods followed, milk

Gives Medals to Pathers of Lieuts

Tenafly and Bahl.

aviators who met death in aerial com-

bat on the Italian front was honored yesterday in the City Hall, when their

athers received medals awarded by

Italy. The father of Lieut. Coleman De Witt Tenafly received a gold medal, awarded by the King, and the father of

Lieut. James Bahl received a silver medal, awarded by Gen. Diaz, the Ital-

plane was attacked by five enemy me

chines. They put up a desperate resistance and brought down two of the German

machines before their own machine was

Options in Oyster Bay for Memo

the Oyster Bay Memorial Association

of which Mortimer L. Schiff is treasure

Residents of the town will begin a cam

paign in Nassau county this week to

raise funds for the purchase of the

a stadium, a bathing pool and a play-ground for children. A drinking foun-tain will be erected in memory of Lieut.

Quentin Roosevelt. Capt Archie Roose

velt will be asked to permit the removal of some of the Colonel's trophles to a museum built inside the park grounds.

Among the 1,000 or more visitors to Col. Roosevelt's grave yesterday were fifty negro soldiers of the 359th Infantry, who placed a wreath on it.

FIELD OF HONOR IN FRANCE.

Effort to Be Made to Acquire

Belleau Wood as U. S. Cemetery.

The American Field of Honor Asso.

ciation, a bill for the incorporation of

which is being sponsored by Representa-tive Simeon Feas of Yellow Springs, Ohio. Is seeking the cooperation of the Rooseveit Permanent Memorial Associa-

roperty, and contributions outside the community will be peruitted.

In the park will be an athletic field.

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The matter of the exact location

Major Carmichael Finally Gets Place to Sleep After Scouring the City.

NO ROOMS IN HOSTELRIES

Victims Become Guests of Mr. Pullman and Doze to and in Philadelphia.

A soldier who fought valiantly in France-he's a Major-called up the editorial department of THE SUN in the early hours of last night and said he wanted "a room and bath."

"I don't give so much of a darn about the bath, but I have to have a room and maybe you can help me out. I've tried everywhere," bleated the soldier, who later proved to be Major troll around the galleries of the Penn-Hugh Carmichael, a son of the late Thorndyke Carmichael, author and lecturer, of the Evanston section of Chiturer, of the Evanston section of Chi-

He had served for 162 days steadily at the front in France, said Major Carmichael over the telephone, and for more
than a month, or since he arrived here
aboard the naval transport De Kalb,
he had been working steadily on army
duties at Camp Upton. Early yesterday he had got a twenty-four hour
leave, the first vacation that had come him since he hit the port of New

Pails in 12 Hour Hunt for Room. "Pretty near twelve hours of the wenty-four hour leave have gone," sighed Major Carmichael over the tele-phone to THE SUN office around the

phone to THE SUN office around the dinner hour last night, "and all the hours so far have been spent either in riding on the Long Island Railroad from Yaphank or trying all over Manhattan ever since to get a room and bath. To hell with the bath, but I want to get a decent hotel bed where I can get eaough sleep to enable me to rest up before it's time to start back to Upton. Haven't you got some sort of information bureau on your paper that information bureau on your paper that

A dull-from the news sense—holifay was coming to an end, with all the courts closed, and Hizzonor at Palm the courts closed, and Hizzonor at Paim Beach, and the navy scandal growing more close mouthed, and the war over, and Charley Murphy refusing to any anything about anything, and C'mish Enright also in the silences. There was nothing deling at all at all until the moment Major Carmichael called un. moment Major Carmichael called up. Here was a chance to join up with the Major and pick up some news about the crowded condition of the hotel section of Manhattan.

A reporter asked the Major where he was telephoning from. He answered that he was using a wall telephone in the cafe of a hotel in the general south-eastern neighborhood of Broadway's most important Times Square corner.

"And I'm holding two bar checks high above my head while I phone," he said, "because in this place, I've found, they not only have no rooms, but if a bar patron starts off to stab a dill pickle at the lunch counter between drinks or to use the telephone eighteen relatives of the boss grab him and intimate that he's trying to get out without paying for the drinks. This is one swell, hospitable town. Listen—do I sleep to

Made Rounds of the Hotels.

Half an hour later the reporter has met the Major. First of all Major Car-michael was asked what hotels he had tried. His answer was that he had tried to get into each hotel and all the hotels in the world Cross-examination, how-ever, brought to light the fact that there were several places listed in the telephone book which he had overlooked.

"All right," said Major Carmichael in
pessimistic tones "Let's get into a
taxicab and carry on. I'll show you
that you can't show me a hotel in town
that I can get into."

"Ah, but Major, you haven't thought of In all your dealings with other organizathe Hotel Majestic, to mention one of tions, other nations and other races you several. Now all you have to do, Major, did nothing that reflected on your conis to drive up Central Park West to the Don't ask for the room clerk, ask for Oom. And when you have that there's a guy with you who's a re-porter. Tell Com, the great press agent, that the reporter in the taxicab outside is going to write about your efforts and Com will fix everything."

"But what can this Oom do if the place is filled—as it's bound to be?" melodies and smart marching pieces of Lieut. Pred W. Simpson's new Fifteenth band. A large number of officers of the 'Why, Com, Major, will not do a thing hut haul carpenters and masons out of their beds to build an addition on the hotel if necessary. He'll have news-paper photographers on hand making flashlights showing the arrival of the carpenters, masons, painters and decorators, pictures of you, Major, taking off your uniform while the mortar is setting and pictures of you climbing int your pajamas while the paint is drying.

Will Bring in the Squirrels.

"He will have Central Park equirrels biting the nuts into place all along the steel structure and Maggie Teyte or Mary Garden singing a lullaby as you teenth and now of the new organization drop off to elumber just before the city editions of the paper are also being put

The Major thought well of the scheme He didn't care, he said, whether they rhotographed him in pajamas so long as he got a bed or whether they took the photograph an instant before he got into "On to Central Park West Seventy-second street," cried the Maje:

But Com McIntyre, it was learned upon reaching the Hotel Majestic, was in Atlantic City, where he was resting his brain after a trying and imaginative night, burned a coal pocket containing Even Cope Townsend, boss of 5,000 tons of coal, drove clouds of smoke the Majestic, was not on hand to do and spacks many blocks and provided what Com would have done had Com a spectacle hundreds gathered to watch been on the job. And the best the Major The damage may reach \$100,000. was that if he came around some rainy the edge of the canal. Coal is hoisted thing for him on the following manual than a summage may reach \$100,000.

The tower, 100 feet high, stands on the edge of the canal. Coal is hoisted into it from barges and then dround the following manual than the following ma thing for him on the following Tuesday To the Belmont, the Flaza, the St. Genthe egis, the Major said he didn't care alarm. Regis, the Major said he didn't care what the cost—the Holland House, the Biltmore, the Manhattan, the McAlpin ridge, the Murray Hill, the tower and the wind quickly dr the Hermitage, Wallick's, to skyward. Its glare was seen for every place seemingly except Mills hotels Crowds hurrled to the yard from all di

The Pennsylvania. Majors" the reporter asked with a sudden bright inspiration. And Major Carmichael just laughed the question in its face.

The Woodatock was tried. All filled.

The Hoyalton. Nothing doing still, but the trail was getting warm. At 10 o'clock last night Major Carmichael and his taxicab, which now had clicked up a sum closely approaching the total of Russia's paid up debt, tried a building in East Forty-fourth street which in East Forty-fourth street which seemed promising until the man on the same coal in other pockets.

William J. Gaynor and the pennsylvania, Major "the reporter total were asked with a sudden bright inspiration. Several barges laden with coal were question for the committee believes, but "among the tenday. The country needs "the student and the man of learning" from all lands, the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the company's docks. Sparks and the man of learning" from all lands, the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the company's docks. Sparks and the man of learning" from all lands, the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the company's docks. Sparks and the man of learning" from all lands, the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly towed out of danger. In the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and they were quickly the committee believes, but "among the fell upon them and the man of learning" from all lands, the committee believes believes by "among the fell upon

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crowded—the Algonquin—were telling the Major there was nothing doing when along dame a well groomed gentleman who proved to be H. F. McCarthy, president of the International Grain Com-

jor, I'm going to take another ride to Philadelphia on the sleeper to-night."

Bed Rigged Up in Hotel Office.

But just then, while Major Carmichae

extra beds, with fixings. Why not, suggested Mr. Case, rig up a lovely brase bed for the Major in the Algonquin Hotel offices?

Hotel offices?

Which was done. And not only was there a bed, but also a large alarm clock, set for some ungodly hour of this morning, so that its booming would start the Major off for his Yaphank train in time. And doubtless as these lines are reaching the breakfast table Major Hugh Carmichael is speeding eastward across Long Island toward Taphank, quite refreshed after a blissful night of sleep among telephones, adding machines, typewriters and the rest of the hotel office paraphernalia in the businessilke quarters of Chauncey Depew

OLD 15TH HONORED

FOR WAR PROWESS

Ex-Gov. Whitman Praises Regi-

ment at Band Concert in

7th's Armory.

tional Guard negro regiment the 369th

U. S. A .- its first colors, former Gov

officers and men for their great record at a band concert in their honor yester

day at the Seventh Regiment Armory

Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth stree

were volunteers, every one, who came to

offer your services in the first negro Na-tional Guard regiment in the history of

Whitman urged the soldiers t

State Guard, an organization which, ex

cept for its Colonel, William Jay Schief

felin, and its adjutant, Capt. L. V. Mee han, is made up of negro officers and

Hayward and Majors David Esperance

Lorillard Spencer, Arthur Little and Holly Clark, were present, but most of

the Fifteenth itself was at Camp Upton, where it is being demobilized. Enough negro soldiers with gold chevrons were

present, however, to make the affair i

Moran, President of the Board of Alder-men and acting Mayor during his Honor's absence at Palm Beach Charles W. Anderson and the Rev. Dr

Brooks, former chaplain of the old Fif

COAL TOWER BURNS:

High Wind Aids Flames at

Lehigh Company's Pocket.

Flames descrived the ligh tower

from buckets into the big pocket. Georg. Genther, night watchman, turned in the

The fire was eating its way through

LOSS NEAR \$100,000

Nearly 2 000 frieds of the Efficent) gathered in the armory to do honor to the regiment and to listen to the negro

including Col. William

duct, dignity or manhood."

Mr.

TWO THOUGHT DEAD It Will Be Submitted to New pany of Minneapolis.
"If I may suggest something," said
Mr. McCarthy, after unavoidably oversearing Major Carmichael's troubles hearing Major Carmichael's troubles, "I should like to tell you what I did last night under circumstances much like those which seem to be bothering you. I went into the hotel next door, the Iroquols, and told a young man, a friend of mine from the West who lives there with his family, I'd give \$100 to anybody who could get me a room. He couldn't help me. The Sixaola, Ready to Sail,
Catches Fire and Is
Sunk at Pier.

ACTING CAPTAIN IS LOST

A proposed "New York and New Jersey treaty," which contains the recommendations of the members of the New York. New Jersey Port and Harbor Development Commission for needed improvements in the port of New York, has just been put into type and will be submitted for consideration at a special meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation which has been called for Wednesday next at 1115 P. M.

body who could couldn't help me. Crowded in Newark Too. "Just before I came in here to the A "Just before I came in here to the Algonquin for dinner I ran into him in
front of the Harvard Club, and he remarked that I looked as if I had had a
good night's sleep. I did. After I left
him I tried the Robert Treat in Newark,
but found it overloaded also, I was told
at the Robert Treat Hotel that some
summer hotels at Long Branch had been
opened to accommodate the overflow from
Manhattan, but it was too late then to
get a decent train to Long Branch.
"I went back to the Pennsylvania sta-

Lieut. Foster and Kramer Believed to Have

The transport Sixaoia, a United Fruit liner, which was scheduled to sail to-day for France with a big cargo of beef, butter, lard and bacon for our soldiers in France, was sunk at her pier in Ho-boken last night to prevent her destruc-tion by fire that hurse from batch No. "I went back to the Pennsylvania sta-tion at Newark filled with a hunch. And I carried out my hunch. I bought a berth on a night owl train to Phila-deiphia, slept peacefully all night on the train, had my breakfast at the restau-rant in the Broad street station, Phila-delphia, this morning, and after a tion by fire that burst from hatch No. 3 in the afternoon, and two of her naval crew. Lieut. E. H. Foster of Brooklyn. executive officer and acting captain in the absence of Capt. H. P. Smith, who is II, and First Class Boatawain's Mate-Frank Kramer of this city are supposed.

to have perished with her.
When the fire was discovered Chief
John Gilday of the Hoboken Fire De-partment, was notified by telephone and

partment, was notified by telephone and he came with two companies, who found the Sixaola's officers and men hard at work trying to put out the blaze. Later New York firemen came to help.

Lieut. Foster, who was in the hold, was partly overcome by smoke and was carried out on the pier, where he soon revived and went back, supposedly with the intention of opening the sea cocks to expedite the sinking of the steamship, which was then pretty well filled with was thinking the sleeping car proposi-tion over, into the lobby came Propris-tion over, into the lobby came Propris-tor Frank Case of the Algonquin. He had a better scheme. The office of his manager, Chauncey Depew Steele, he said, on the second floor of the Algon-quin, was spacious. In the basement— or on the roof, somewhere—were several which was then pretty well filled with water pumped in by the firemen.

Vessel Lists Badly.

The Sixaola had listed heavily to por

The Sixaola had listed heavily to port and one of her topmasts was emapped off by contact with the pier shed. She finally early stern first.

It was then learned definitely that Ligut. Foster and Boa'n Kramer had gone below and that they had not been seen to come up on deck again. It is supposed they may have been overcome by smoke and drowned when the Sixaola settled in the mud, with decks below water.

Fellow officers of Lieut. Foster said ast night that he had plenty of time, if he had been alive, to get out of the ship, as they had fully an hour between the noment they went down into the hold and the time the Sixaola's keel rested on the river bed. Ensign G. W. Sloan, funior officer of the transport, said that when he noticed she was beginning to sink he ordered the bell rung to abandon ship, and if Lieux. Foster had been alive he would have come on deck. He said there was little or no hope that the two

Ship Will Be Raised.

The Sixaola will be raised, but will be so badly damaged that it may take months to put her shipshape. When she was with the United Fruit fleet she piled between New York and Central American and West Indian ports, bringing bananas north and taking a general cargo south. She was fitted with a refrigerating plant.

Fifteenth"-New York will never get into the habit of calling its only Na-The officers and crew of the Sixaola had abandoned hope late last night of seeing their commander alive again and all were much dejected. A special de-Charles S. Whitman, greeted and praised livery letter addressed to Boa'n Kramer arrived at the pier last night. It was evidently from his wife, who is said tobe living in this borough with her three children. Nobody would sign for it and it was sent back to the sender. Enging Sloan said he did not know the address of either Lieut. Foster or Kramer, but "I must confess, and I hope that Col. Hayward will forgive me for saying, that the presentation of the colors in front of the Union League Club nearly three years ago did not seem to me a very im-posing ceremony," he said. "We didn't

expect then that you would go into the firing line, up to the front and on to giorious, complete and final victory. You STATE COSTS UP \$11,307 A DAY.

Diem for Present Year. tional Guard regiment in the history of the State.

"No soldiers have acted better, not only at the front but on shipboard in camps or villages or in the big cities. In all your dealings with other organizations, other nations and other races you and this year they will run to \$222,357 the state of the and this year they will run to \$264,664, he said. Two-thirds of the total budget increase of \$15,077,019, or \$10,333,154, will be devoted to construction and per manent benefits, a large part of which are planned for the Can

On a basis of each \$100 expended in-creases in the budget are noted in the cost of administration, which has risen from \$53.24 to \$57.80 for the current year. The cost of other mandatory charges, including the interest on State lebt, highways, pensions and contribu-ions to State institutions, has rise from \$32.75 to \$38.32 in each \$100. Among the improvements contem-plated in Albany are a new administration building and construction in other

Y. M. C. A. HUT OPENS.

buildings.

Greenbut Entertains 1,800 Soldiers With Music and Movies.

While a brass band blared out ragime and film comedians ran riot the screen in the "Tall of a Pig." the Y. M. C. A. opened its largest hut, "Greenhuts," at 22 West Nineteenth street, Saturday night for the 1,600 sol-diers attached to the Greenhut Hospital and doing escort duty of wounded to

other hosuitals. There was a programme of music, movies and free "eats" that lasted from 7-39 till 10:30 o'clock. Women volunteers acted as hostesses and served ice ream, cake, pop-corn balls and cigar-

Mrs. Jules R. Breuchaud, Miss Elizabeth Townsend, Mrs. Hiram Bi the Scranton and Lehigh Coal Company tains of volunteer units of hostesses on Gowanus Canai in Brooklyn last while Mrs. Edith Parsons Morgan, Miss night, burned a coal pocket containing Jessie Treadwell, and Miss Helen Ewen of Coal, drove clouds of smoke of Saginaw, Michigan, were among the women who worked with them Miss Belle Bass, who saw eighteen conths Y. M. C. A. service at the front, was there in the capacity of perma-nent hostess, while Mrs. Kendall Saunders, executive in charge of Women's Work of the Y. M. C. A., directed the

WOULD CHECK IMMIGRATION. the light room near the top of the tower and the wind quickly drove it Defence Society Urges Halt as

Part of Americanization Policy. The Americanization of our immi-To Commodore and Pennsylvania. In and soon, in addition to air the fire country to-day, in the opinion of the "How about the new Commodore and appartatus available, the fireboats committee on immigration of the Amergrants is the biggest problem before the country to-day, in the opinion of the "How about the new Commodore and the Pennsylvania. Major" the reporter asked with a sudden bright inspiration. And Major Carmichael just laughed the Several barges laden with coal were terday. The country needs "the student moored at the company's docks. Sparks and the man of learning" from all lands,

seemed promising until the man on the steam coal in other pockets.

The entire plant lies on the canal and shores, we should close the doors until is bounded by Nevins, Sackatt and Detailed and I it is evident that we have assimilated all graw streets. It feeds a telltory three miles square and is probably the largest the doors should be opened so gradually for its public that we have accepted, and then that miles square and is probably the largest the doors should be opened so gradually for further than the company ton. tin and others who lost their lives on the field of honor. Among those sponsor-ing the idea are Lawrence F. Aubott. Richard Washburn Child, Arthur F. About three blocks to the west the nes will not be interrupted to any serious assimilation beyond what was being utilized."

PORT TREATY TO BE READY WEDNESDAY HERRON PROTEST

Churches to Demand Revocation of Appointment.

MUST STEM "FREE LOVE"

Calls on Socialists to Repudiate Doctrines of Rand Social Science School.

The appointment by President Wilson of Prof. George D. Herron, sometime advocate of "free love," as the country's representative at the proposed Bolshevik conference at Princes Islands was criticised severely yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning in a sermon which the rector of Trinity preached in the chapel of Vassar

Also in his sermon Dr. Manning urged that the world give immediate atten-tion to the matters of justice and ecotion to the matters of justice and economic restitution and protection of devastated France and Belgium and then
take up the details of the proposed
League of Nations, Dr. Manning supported the idea of a free discussion of
the league's tentative constitution and
condemned the attitude of supporters of
the Administration who object to such
discussion and criticism.

"The form of a world league," said
Dr. Manning, "and the question of our
relations to it, is far too great a matter to be settled imposing on
Germany a peace of firm justice and
securing the fullest possible reparation
and restitution to France and Belgium
and the other nations which have been

John T. Dooling, Assistant District so unspeakably wronged.

"When this primary obligation has been rightly met we can give our minds been rightly met we can give our minds."

more freely to the great questions in-volved in the plan for a world peace. To condemn discussion or criticism of the proposed basis of a league is thoroughly un-American. Those most friendly to the ideal of the league should desire the fullest possible criticism of

December and January did not exceed 5 cents per quart. At that time the Dairymen's League claimed the producing cost based upon the Warren formula was about 9 cents. Free Love a Bolshovik Doctrine "If any one is so unsophistocated," Dr. Manning said further on in his ser-mon as a preliminary to his denuncia-President, "as to imagine that the system of free love means advancement of the race, or that it means freedom and the race, or that it means freedom and elevation for women, let him read the provisions of the Soviet under the Bolhaber in Russia, as recently published in connection with the United States Senate inquiry.

"I cannot speak of this matter withful cout expressing my astonishment and the natural projection which home influence. "That the milk producer has been shown to have suffered from exactions of cattle feed dealers, who appear to have strong and closely allied national and state bodies, that they not only have control of prices, but are furnishing adulterated and inferior cattle.

sian Bolsheviki.

"Mr. Herron's opinions and his acts are well known. There is nothing secret or uncertain about them. He has at least been consistent in his career. What he preaches in his class room and What he preaches in his class room and in his pulpit he has practised in his life. His record, known to all, has been a peculiarly shameful and flagrant one. Such an appointment by the President is a shock to the country. It ought not to be passed over. It cannot be defended or excused. In the interests of ordinary morality it should be at once and mubilely recoked. and publicly revoked.

Asks All Creeds to Protest.

"Protests against this appointmen "Protests against this appointment should come from all quarters regardless of creed or of politics. I hope that our good friends of the Roman Catholic Church will be heard from on this matter. There is small use in our trying to stem the divorce evil if we have no word to say against the official recognition of a notorious advocate of free love.

men and women among the Socialists will express their disapproval of the views of Mr. Herron and of his appoint-ment. It is unfortunate for the Socialknown as the Rand School of Social Science, which represents their views, bears and flaunts before the public the name of a woman most traigically associated with Mr. Herron's career Socialism really leads to and stands by this sort of thing then may Heaven defend us from it.

CUTS GIRL WHO SPURNED HIM. Shoemaker With \$1.000 Slashes

medal, awarded by Gen. Diaz, the Italian Military Chief. Major-Gen. Guglielmotti, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, represented the donors Major F. H. La Guardia and many other Wife Also and Escapes. aviators attended the ceremony.

Lieuts, Tenaffy and Bahl were killed
October 27 last, when their Caproni Tony Chiarelli, 32, a shoemaker. flashed a roll of \$1,000 before Mamie De Majo, 20, an embroiderer of 442 East 188th street, when Mamie was visiting Chiarelli's wife in their rooms at the same address yesterday and implored Mamie to clope with him. He made the proffers without regard to the presence of his wife and became enraged when 36 ACRES FOR ROOSEVELT PARK the girl refused. He drew a knife, the girl told the police, and brushing his wife aside, attacked her, later escaping. The girl, who suffered from long cuts on her face and neck, was taken to Harlem Hospital. Mrs. Chiarelli was cut six acres at Oyster Bay for a park as a memorial to the late Col. Roosevelt by severely in the hand in attempting to

BRADY SEES MENACE IN LABOR'S UNREST

Tom Mooney, No Beer, Wages Are Disturbing Elements.

The insistent demand of Socialists anarchists and I. W. W. followers for the freeing of Tom Mooney, and the attitude of labor toward prohibition as expressed in the "No Beer, No Work" resolutions, signalize an anxious, alarming situation that may be more disturbing to the country than the war, said Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author, in an address before the West Side Υ. M. A. vesterday afternoon.

"There is a state of perpetual uneasi-ness, more so than in the war period." "We're not quite sure what has The greatest question is proper distribution of wages to the toilers, and nobody knows how much that distribution is. But labor is never going to get it by the strike route. I say I am against any move on the part of labor to trike simply because the prohibition law has passed.

"Another straw is the Mooney named organization has proposed Belleau Wood as a suitable location for the final resting place of those American dead whose relatives prefer to let them rest in France.

It has been suggested by a number of the late Col. Roosevelt's friends that sinvolved. What is involved is the democratic method of governing this country, and this question has got alocal Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt's grave to be settled by the people of the land acquisition by purchase or otherwise cociety must be abated, or the last state cociety must be abated, or the last state of this world is going to be worse than

> "The seed of the anarchy is in Germany. We must pray for the moral awakening of that beaten power. She must make a confession of her guilt be-fore God and man. She has not done so. One man tried to, and he was shot."

ASKS FOR FUNDS TO WELCOME 'SUNSETS

Trinity's Rector Asks All Rocky Mountain Club Wires States of Needs of Men Landing in East.

THREE HAVE RESPONDED

Legislatures Unwilling Greet Heroes Until They Reach Western Homes.

Special Despatch to Tan Scr.
Washington, Feb. 23. — Protes against the failure of Western and against the failure of Western and 77TH OF NEW YORK quate entertainment for their returning soldlers was voiced at a meetin of Washington newspaper correspondents from those States in the home of John Hays Hammond here this af-

Although the Governors of the States involved have designated the Rocks Mountain Club as the official repreentative of their respective co wealths in welcoming and providing for the immediate needs of their returning soldiers, it was pointed out at to-day's meeting that a number of the States have failed to place any appropriations for this purpose at the disposal of the for this purpose at the disposal of the club. The club has insisted that any money so appropriated shall be ex-pended under the supervision in the case of each State of a personal representative of the Governor thereof

Resolutions were adopted at the meet ing authorizing the secretary of the Rocky Mountain Club to telegraph in the name of the meeting the sense of those present that each State should make imnediate provision for the care and entertainment in New York and other ports of debarkation of its returning soldiers. Information from several States indiated that while the legislatures were not unwilling to make appropriations for the "welcome home" of their soldiers they have been insistent that such ap-propriations be expended and such wel-comes arranged in the States themselves.

This attitude, it was declared, fails to take into consideration the essential need of the returning men—friends and accommodations when they enter a strange port in their own country. When the men return to their own States, it is pointed out, whether the State does something in the way of a "welcome home" or not will make little difference

out expressing my astonishment and deep regret that the President of the United States should have seen fit to appoint a man who is an open advocate of free love to represent our country at the proposed conference with the Russian Bolsheviki.

"Mr. Herron's opinions and his acts."

POINDEXTER AGAIN ATTACKS LEAGUE

Senator Has Debate With Major G. H. Putnam in East Orange, N. J.

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washing ton again attacked the plan for a league of nations vesterday afternoon in a debate with Major George Have Putnam before the People's Forum in East Orange, N. J. Twelve hundred

home of our soldiers.

"Devote efforts at the peace table to fixing new boundaries and setting up a new order instead of allowing continuable to understand the English lanance of Bolshevism that is wrecking guage, it will be impossible to carry on the countries. The Peace Conference, an adequate campaign for the protection of a course for future tion of the health of the community government, has neglected to dispose of An illiterate and uneducated person business immediately in hand for a transmits disease through his very ig-quarter of a year. I am not in favor of involving ourselves in every other war under the false claim that it would make for disorder and anarchy."

The peop people should have a say as to SAYS TAFT ENDANGERS U. S. this programme of disarramment and not submit it to an allen alliance. Under Article X we would find ourselves going into war for the defence of every other country in the league. It is not a league for peace, it is a league for war. "Instead of continuing a road that rest of the world."

TO CONFER ON STRIKE TO-DAY.

Labor leaders of this city approve the Labor leaders of this city approve the desire of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor to make an early end of of an executive council of nine Powers, the building trades strike. An important and dwelt upon the additional disadvanture of the best of the other eight nations being in the has been from the league. On the base of the other eight nations being in the has been from the league. the building trades strike. An important and dwelt session will be held in Washington to-tage of the day which Secretary Baker will also at-our debt. tend to effect an agreement to stop the spread of the strike. is eager to ead the walkout in order to permit a resumption of building in al parts of the country to give employment to returned soldiers.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the Amer ican Federation of Labor, is cooperating with the Department of Labor, and it is expected that at to-day's conferen pressure will be brought to bear on the Building Trades Employers' Association and the strikers to adjust their differ-

Gov. Smith Here for Week End.

Gov. Smith, who came to New York for the week end, returned to Albany esterday afternoon. The Governor nathis usual call on his mother yesterday morning and returned to the Biltmore. He did not visit his Oliver street home. Gov. Smith will be at City Hall Saturday for the next of

OLYMPIC from Brest February 18, with 5,846 officers and men and civilian employes of the army, including the 317th Sanitary Train, colored, forty-eight officers and eighty-eight men; the 365th Infantry, colored, 124 officers and 3,515 men; Base Hospital Units Nos. 33, 37 and 39, and 5 convalescent detach-39, and 5 convalescent detachments from Liverpool and Brest, all under command of Brig.-Gen. Charles Gerhardt of the 183d In-

fantry Brigade. Wilhelmina from Bordeaux February 11, with Bordeaux convalescent detachments of eighty-three officers and 1,378 men; Company M, 345th Infantry, New York, and two naval officers. Total, 1,709.

TO FORM SOCIETY

Fraternal Organization Will Hold Fighters of Argonne

for five months and driving Germany's fighting men out of the Argonne and across the Meuse, tends to make fond, life long comrades, and now that the war is over, it is going to be hard to break these friendships. It is this severance of ties that leaders of the Seventy-seventh, "New York's Own" division, propose to guard against. Officers of the Seventy-seventh beheld the New York doughboy in action and repose, and they liked his style; so they decided to see that he was taken care of when he returned to home shores They have organized a Seventy-seventh Division Association to perpetuate the fraternalism of the division, and to provide employment and other benefits for the men; to give necessary aid to the dependents of its soldiers who died or were disabled during the war, and to preserve the sentiments and companionships of "New York's Own."

One of the first acts was to send One of the first acts was to send

Major Spencer F. Weaver, chairman of the executive committee, to New York to prepare a reception when the divi-sion comes back. Major Weaver has been busy in New York for several days, and has seen to it that there will be jobs for all but 5,000 of the 27,000 New Yorkers in the Seventy-seventh. And it is expected that by the time the division arrives, the additional the division arrives, the additional 5,000 will be placed.

The Division Association has formulated a constitution which provides for a club in the city.

the establishment of a club in the city, for a divisional historian, for the mark-ing of all graves of officers and soldiers of the Seventy-seventh buried in France, and for the promotion of the general welfare and interests of its members. Officers have been elected to assist Major Weaver. They are, Major Lewis Saundera, Major Julius Adler, Major Julius Adler, Major James A. Roosevelt and Capt. George C. McMurtry, comprising the executive board, and Capt. James O. Williams, Capt. Weston Jenkins, Capt. Henry H. Reed, Major Fairman R. Dick, Capt. James A. Demarest, Lleut. Leonard G. McAneny, Capt. Alfred Roelker, Lieut. Waiter E. Young, Capt. Alfred Renshaw, Major James B. Griffin, Capt. Terry W. Allen and Capt. Francis M. Bangs on the board of governors. assist Major Weaver. All officers and soldiers who have

served overseas with the Seventy-sev-enth automatically become members of the association. Major Weaver has set up temporary offices at 420 Park ave-nue, but will open permanent headquar-ters before the return of the command.

FOR AMERICANIZATION BILL.

Metropolitan Life Goes to Suppor Haley Fiske, vice-president of the

politan Life Insurance Company, unced yesterday that his company Mr. Poindexter was particularly caus- has instructed its 800 managers throughtic in his reference to President Wilson out the country to get in touch with their local members of Congress and who now by secret diplomacy and the urge the support of the Smith-Bankwho now by secret diplomacy and the diag Americanization bill now pending aid of military censorship prepares a head Americanization bill now pending. treaty which would shoulder upon the United States greater responsibilities \$12,500,000 and directs that the Burcau of the world." The Senator said in eral States in the education of the \$000,art:

"Prominent citizens urge that we are in the country. A State, in order would not differ with the President. It to share in the appropriation, must reis three months since the fighting ceased quire and provide for the instruction of and Europe is still wrecked by war. I such illiterates more than sixteen years am not only for future universal, perpet- of age for at least 200 hours a year. ual peace, to be derived by some un-known, well defined method, but I am Mr. Fiske yesterday said:
"We believe this bill to be one of the

for present peace, the bringing of the "We believe this bill to be one of the present war to an end, and the bringing most important introduced during the

Henry A. Wise Wood Asks for Both Sides of League Question.

Henry A. Wise Wood entered the dis-"Instead of continuing a road that cuesion of the League of Nations yes-leads to controversy, let us go back and terday with a long telegram which he avoid an entangling alliance with the sent to former President Taft in St. Louis, charging Mr. Taft with extolling Major Fatnam said flat the fight of the "hypothetical benefits" of the league is against militarism, and if there is to be peace there must be an organization for peace, a legitimate. Theodore Roosevelt, he said, would have nscientious understanding with other opposed the plan to the last ditch, and titions.

he demanded that Mr. Taft in fairness to the people set forth both sides of the receiving funds from problem

TO CONFER ON STRIKE TO-DAY.

Baker and Wilson Will Try to End

Building Ticup.

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Labor leaders of this city approve the Mr. Wood questioned the advisability of making the United States, now the rich, est nation in the world, only one member in any of the league campaigns.

\$200,000 FIRE AT ASBURY PARK contributions of time and Incendiaries Believed to Have Howard Taft and Started Blaze.

Assist FARR, A. J. Feb 23.—Five hotels, three cottages and two garages were burned to-day with a loss of \$200.

000 in a fire believed to have been set by incendiaries in the basement of two of the hotels, the Waldorf and the Fifth Avenue House. The high wind had blown down the fire signal wires and in the delay in sending in the alarm the flames gained great headway. Firemen worked two hours before getting control.

The buildings destroyed were the Sunset Hall, Maryland Waldorf, Figh Avenus and Parky ew hotelin; a cottage occupied by Daniel W. Sisson, an iron manufacturer of New York, one other cottage and garages of both buildings. Three Sunday morn my fires have been controlled to the Lorge Furney at the resort within the lost farce. urred at the resort within the not raree

Troopships Due To-day | VANGUARD OF 77TH HERE FROM FRANCE

Trench Mortar Battery Ar rives Unheralded on the Cruiser Montana.

MADE BRILLIANT RECORD

Green East Siders Quickly Learned How to Use Captured Cannon.

A small uniformed section of cosmscolitan New York, vanguard of the heralded Seventy-seventh Division, arrived yesterday from Brest by the armored ruiser Montana, almost as secretly as it had departed from this port one year ago yesterday. It is the 362d Trench Mortar Battery, made up of 148 men of the National Army trained at Camp Upton, and six officers, all residents of the metropolitan district. The battery, in command of Capt Samuel J. Reid of this city, has in its

Samuel J. Reid of this city, has in its ranks many East Side garment workers and Italian bootblacks, and their com-mander said yesterday he was proud of their record. They were unable to saluts the Statue of Liberty as they came up the bay, because they were ordered be low decks to prepare for disembarks

"The unit was attached to the 1836 Artillery Brigade when it went to France," Capt. Reld said, "and then were no greener men assembled at Camp Upton in September, 1917, than those of the 302d. But they made fine soldiers every one of them. They were and are a good, clean crowd and their intelli-gence is high. They showed the base proof of that when at a battle on the Vesle we had turned over to us a cap-tured German battery of 77's. In a fee hours my men had those field pieces showering shells on the Huns, shells the our own men had taken from the enemy Later a battery of 105mm, howitsen was turned over to us, and these tor were swiftly used against their form

There was not a professional soldie in Capt. Reid's outfit. Every private and non-commissioned officer was a and non-commissioned Camp Upton product. graduates are Lieut. David F. Taylor e Montclair, N. J.; Lieut. James M. Ros of Richmond Hill. Lieut. Arthur Mr Cartney of Ardsley and Lieut, Adrie Harris of this borough. The surgeon Lieut. Joseph Bruno of 829 Willoughb avenue, Brooklyn. The 148th Machine Gun Battalion

thirty officers and 593 men and a casus company of two officers and 195 men, al of whom except six were residents of Brooklyn and Manhattan before the went to war, also came by the Montana All the men of the casual company were training schools in France, had passed heir exams and were ready to receiv ommissions when the armistice came. Lieut. Daniel C. Beebe of Syracus vas with the Fiftieth Aero Squadron year and won the Distinguished Service Cross in September, when he flew over the German lines and was crippled German anti-aircraft guns. Attacked by German planes, his observer was killed. On November 4 he was shot down behind the German lines on the Belgian front and taken prisoner. In the confusion preceding the signing of the armistice he escaped and walked Mass., in the balloon division of the ast service, was dropped out of the sky twi in a parachute after his gas bag had been shot down by German fliers.

Laughs at Propagands.

The Right Rev. W. A. Gueery, Protest ant Episcopal Bishop of South Ca and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. odist, of Boston have been doing A. work in France and Engls. Bishop Gueery said the American doub boy won the war with 10 per cen' Bishop Hughes said it was r grit. Bishop Hughes said it lous to talk of German among the Americans in the occupie

region of Germany Following the Montana from Quaratine was the battleship Kansas. into Bermuda to replenish her coal e Montana had aboard half of Ammunition Train and the Kans other half, also the 116th Engi-command of Lieut.-Col. James Leer of Brooklyn, whose father McLeer, met him at the pier. T gineers' unit consists of 40 office 1,342 men from all over the cour has been building and repaire behind the battle lines. In the Mosector, last April, during heavy figshells fell on the roadmakers killed Lieut. Hanf of this wounded nineteen men of The steamship West Duffree Brest, landed Lieut, Raoul 1' Walling Washington, D. C.; Capt, Alfred 5 ton and a casual company men, chiefly from the South. The from St. Nazaire, brought over five casual officers, who were

Hoboken from a tug, the steams The White Star lines Of Brest with American troo. will arrive to-day in time to evening, according to a wirele from her commander Washington is expected to

CARNEGIE AID DENIED BY LEAGUE OFFICER

William H. Taft's denial that Foundation to finance his four

stant and generous could funds, in addition to his "The American people at are less jealous guardians of Assumt Park, N. J. Feb. 23.—Five hotels, three cottages and two garages and the Constitution than at were burned to-day with a loss of \$200.

Borah, Senator Reed, Senator